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ing dispatch was received yesterday;

Norfolk. March. 31.—The meeting at the cotton exchange here was a complete success. Twenty five hundred dollars, all I asked for, was subscribed at cace.

By Associated Press.

New York. March. 31.—The subscription books for the great International cotton exhibition, to be held in Atlania next October, were opened to-day and the full amount of stock allotted to New York. 25,000; Brown the large subscribers were luman, Swaun & Co., \$2,000; Drexel, Morgan & Co., \$1,000; Brown throse & Co., \$1,000 it is supposed that before the books are closed the subscriptions will amount to \$.00,000. The cotton trade in general and many leading bankers are taking decided and active interest in the exposition and a good result is anticipated.

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were found guilty of participating in the assault, and were fined \$30 apiece.

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ALL AROUND US.

HAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING pitive Jew Receives an Explanation-oved Mail Pacilities in Griffin-A Jail Breaking in Hawkinsville-The Troubles of the Rome Bank.

In reporting the affair, I suppressed the names of the parties, and in the burry of the moment, alluded to one as a citizen and the other as a Jew, meaning no reflection

on through to Macon and reached Griffin about 11 a.m. It is now distributed by 7:30 a.m., thus affording a great convenience to our business men generally. In addition to this change Postmaster Logan thinks of sending a special pouch on the up night passenger, thus giving time for replies to the 4 p.m. mail to go up the same night. That mail should close at 9 p.m. The old arrangement is still in vogue, and the new change was simply voluntary on the part of the postmaster here. It is to be hoped the effort will be appreciated, as it et tails additional duties on the Griffin office.

different churches in the prechyfery anong them. Colonel A. Billiups, of Madson The Presbytein shouth in this place was organized some eighteen, months ago by its present able and zeafour paster, Rev. T. N. Bradshaw, and is in quite a flourishing condition.

Jave, March 21.—Our superfor court as to session and quite a large number in attendance.—The down pissenger train on the Savannah, Florida, and Western railroad run off the other morning, eleven miles above here, wounding several passengers but killing none. A broken rail was the cause.—Little Willie Broadwater had his arm broken this evening. Dr. Lester, set it and he is doing well. By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, March 31.—In one of my late dispatches it will be remembered that men-tion was made of a siapping match that took place on Hill street. I have been taken to task by a prominent Jewish citizen here who seems to imagine that I reflected on their religion by parading the fact that the Yesterday we called upon Mr. J. H. Reynolds, assignee of the bank of Rome, and asked him for a statement of the assetts and liabilities of that bank. He gave us the following:

CRACOW, March 31—The Czar announces that the czar has commanded General Melikoff to express his regret to the Polish deputation that on the occasion of his general reception of the deputations he did not address the representatives of Poland. The czar attributes the omission to emotion, and says he will take the first opportunity of effecting a rapprochment with the Poles.

Cracow, March 31—The Czar announces accidentally fall.—Through a new chasge in the postal service, brought about by the pourtesy of Superintendent Terrell and the courtesy of Superintendent Terrell and the energy of Postmaster Logan, Griffin now enjoys very superior mail facilities. In addition to the regular 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. mails, which bring northern, southern, western and eastern mail,

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PUBLIC TRADE.

SHOWING THE STATE OF BUSINESS.

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what the Papers Say.

New York, Merch 31 - From the Public there is an unusual feature in the clearing house returns this week. There is but one important city that reports smaller ex-changes than those of the corresponding week last year, and that city, strange to say s Chicago. Although the increase at some points is remarkably high and the aggregate increase outside of New York and at this city is greater than it was last week, neveroperations which usually precedes April settlements, was generally more marked and important than it has been this year. ut the movement at Chicago last year was this season. The large transactions at New eference is elsewhere made. The increase a reference is elsewhere made. The increase at Louisville is remarkably large, not only for the single week, but ever since the new year began, and no explanation of it is perceived, except the extraordinary increase in general business of that city. The following table shows the amount of exchanges for the weeks ending March 19 at San Francisco, and March 20 at other cities. New York.

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Southern Cultivator 150 Clubs of 10 12 50 Clubs of 20 20 00 Weekly Constitution and Cul-THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 1, 1881. THE national debating society is still liscussing the southern question. The discussion is harmless even if it is not profitable. No one cares how long the senate remains in session, as the body is powerless to pass laws and the whole concern is paid by the year. It is the have had in a long time; and thus far the south has in every respect gained standing from the debates.

THE earl of Beaconsfield still remains in a state of ill-health that alarms his die, the conservative party would have to be reorganized, and this would delay this is not an important matter. The the marquis of Salisbury or Sir Stafford

In will be seen by our special telegram from Savannah that the Central railroad has subscribed twenty-five hundred the International cotton exposition. The its present subscription the shape of a tribute to the importance of the exposition to be held in Atlanta next fall, and should prompt others to aid what it is most successful enterprise of the kind ever undertaken in the south.

England and Russia in Asia. There is now some prospect that Engstanding. In the first place the new czar march on Herat. The meaning of these acts must be held to be that the relations of England and Russia are to be friendly, and that the Asiatic pretensions of the wo powers are to be modified and possibly harmonized. The advance of the Russian army in Turkestan has been stopped, and that Afghanistan is to be left in the hands of its own rulers.

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The expecuation of frequent prosecutions for malpractice, both parents and doctors will do well to read." "The Origin and Structure of "Volcanic Cones," by Mr. Johnston-Lavis, is an illustrated description of the formation of those portions of volcanoes that rise above the general level of the acts above the ge Mary from whence she could readily

enough to occupy and hold Candahar against Ayoob Khan or whoever may be Heratee are hareditary enemies, and Herat's chief has never paid much Ayoob Khan, and it may therefore be a favorable opportunity to carry the sovereignty of the ameer to all Afghan-In any event, the position of

Hyacinthe by Cole accompanies a rather inadequate sketch of that famous priest The most interesting article to a majority of the readers of Scribner is probably the sketch of "A Georgia Plantation," by Mr David C. Barrow, Jr. The only objection to this article is its exceeding brevity. ohn Burroughs continues his "Notes "Walker," and Mrs. Burnett conclude her story of "A Fair Barbarian," to which compete with the middle Georgia edition we will allude more at length hereafter There are illustrated articles on "Running news. We give this recipe to our esteemed the Rapids of the Upper Hudson, "New 'York Attics and House Tops," "The Cal"houn Summer Home," "Greek Terra-Cot ly populated section only the editors of the Macon Telegraph are displeased with the gravings entered for the Scribner prizes ady from a photograph—is one of the most in the pages of Scribner, and ought to have engrayer has that within him which mere experience could never give. Mr. Edward Atkinson, who is nothing if not practical, writes of "Ele-"mentary Instruction in the Mechanic "Arts," and Charles Barnard tells of "The "Shoppers' Rebellion." Mr. Richard Watson Gilder has a poem "In Camp," and Mr baid a high compliment to the Georgia railroad commission the other day when he "Calender." The editorial departments are well filled, and among the book reviews is a kind word for linele Remus. "Madame "Delphine," a new novelette by George W.

Hon. G. Frisbie, who is himself a republi an English constable for a hangman, has can bourbon with a vicious stripe in the

OLD man Simon Cameron's son Don made a speech in the senate yesterday. This shows that the republicans are really get-

THE statement of our esteemed contempo rary, the Macon Telegraph, to the effect that it prints all the dispatches sent south by the agents of the associated press, leads us to suspect that the Telegraph issues a supplemental sheet for circulation among its editors. Certainly all the dispatches sent south by the associated press agents do not appear in that edition of our esteemed con temporary which is sent out among its "swelling" friends. To use the language of a famous mathematician, there is a dis crepancy somewhere.

This shows that he is not altogether as one without hope, but, at the same time, he need not expect that his ears will ever reach the regulation dimensions of those of hi- white republican friends, One of the republican arguments in favor

the john-horse. WAYNE MACVEAGH is said to be opposed to little Billy Chandler. And yet, little Billy Chandle is a typical republican, ranking with Dennis Eagan, Kellogg, and Madison Wells. Mr. MacVeagh should restrain his

-There are 28,000 feminine farmers in Great Britain. -Senator Conger sits in the north wing -Patrick Henry Mahone: "Give m ddleberger or give me-death!" -The quarrel between Conkling and

The electric light is being introduced with great success in eastern churches. The gas monopoly is beginning to totter on its throne, as it were.

—Adam's pantaloons never bagged at the knees Norwas Eve's dress too full in the back breadth. Happy pair.—New Haven Register.

establish a museum and circus in it. So marches civilization through the southwestern portion of the continent. An American circus will do much to reconcile the Mexican mind to American encroachments in

-Gustave Dore is soon to begin paintin

are at an end.

vas. The sittings will take place as soon as the rehearsals at "Le Pardon de Ploerme!" are at an end.

—Fashionable society in New York, especially the old blue-blood element, shows symptoms of returning to some of the early haunts of the aristocracy in the lower part of the city. Mr. Charles G. Francklyn has taken an old mansion in Washington square, and it is thought probable that in a few years the old-fashioned brick dwellings, with marble facings, that once filled Washington square, will be replaced with palaces of the highest order; such, at least, is the tendency of the present reaction. The flittings of fashion are very arbitrary.

—The following anecdote is told of Alexander II: A few years before his death, while visiting Odessa, a cashiered officer broke through his guards and casting himself on his knees besonght the emperor to grant him justice. The emperor answered that he would consider his case. "No, no," exclaimed the man, "if you don't see justice done me at once I am lost." Then the car heard his story, saw that a cruel wrong had been done, and promised that the officer should be reinstated. Even this, however, did not satisfy the man. "Tell me bere, before everybody, that I am an officer of yours, tather, and sign this paper Your mere word would not be obeyed once your back was turned." Nickolas would have bounded at this insinuation, but Alexander II, tacitly acquiesced in it and did what was asked of him

Shall the Tail Wag the Bog?

months and a few odd days to come.

Clara Morris and Husband.

"Gath" in New York Tribune.

I peeped into clara Morris's "re-sing boudoir with a western friend, sympathetic with her sillings and genius, last Thursday. She was with her cup of tea and dressing maid, and between the acts of that racking piece, "Camille." had all her presence of mind and remembrance of distant faces and names, with susceptibilities and native kind ess, showing that the soul, at least, was no invalid. As Mr Harriott had said a moment before: "Clara is a barometer" her esponsive temperament of a child answers to the demands of taient, like Ariel hearing the stern Prospero say:

Hast thou spirit. Perform'd to point the terpest that I bade the Perform'd to point the 'ter pest that I bade thee. The husband, brave enough to wed such electricity, looked to me like Mr Palmer, the manager, and was a business gentleman who has also extract the infinite supervision and challenge required in theatrica; amosphere, without which the artist is left to fight lealousy and rapacity slone. What diabollism was in the wretch who could, in camp followers' spite, have put words in these mouths against each other? But like all oadstools, the lie died in a night. Like all monstrons injuries, it was the last. Since then the universal resignation has come, the sailing is open and all the laies applaud.

The Bomb Business. Louisville Post.

Louisville Post.

The explosion of the late bomb under the late czar eets with the cordial approbation of a few newspapers in Ame ica, among them the New York Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The latter paper says: "The shots fired at Lexington and Concord, in 1775, proclaimed the same doc trine precisely that the bomb anne-need two weeks say, when it fell under the coa-tail of the czar of Russis—Sic semper tyrannis." That is all very well, and it sounds truly republican, but if there is no mistake in the announcement of the infilist doctrine, these mysterious people proposite throw bombs promisenously. Beades, they might throw a bon b under the wrong cont tail. The habit of carrying bombs about with you is ery dangerous to society. The first thing you know you will have people totin' a bomb like a nexo "totes a razor." The tramps with carry bombs in their coat-tail pockets in order to protect that part of their anatomy contiguous thereto.

The Democrats Can Be Irusted. Atlanta letter in Rochester Democrat.

I think the republic would be safe in the hand
the progressive, reconstruction democrats
te south, and when bourbonism is buried, as of the progressive, reconstruction democrats of the south, and when bourbonism is buried, as in will be, as a power under Mr Garfield's admin istration, if it be wise and firm and temperat-the south, unshackled, may clasp hands with the north for union, amity and prosperity. If the republicans cannot rule here, and I am not cer tain they are entirely fit, we of the north must not consider democracy here as of the illusive stuff of which the northern wing of the party is composed.

Senator Brown a Leader.

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New York Tribune.

It is sad to see Senator Brown preferring the place of the season—or. In other words choosing rather to be the leader of the democratic ide of the senate than take his place in the movement for the po itical regeneration of the south, where he naturally belongs. But it is something to have a lively democrat in the United States senate, and Mr. Brown fulfills that function. His democratic codesquee, as a rule have a strong resemblance, intellectually, to war works.

Mahone is a Pier.

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New York Star.
e dropped into poetry during his speece efense, yesterday, and quoted as follows
If thou sayst I am not peer
To any lord of Scotland here,
Hi. hland or lowland, far or near,
Lord Angus, thou hast lied!

Mr. Hoar Deflues a Bourbon. Mr. Hoar Deflors a Bourbon.

Builalo Express.

In the course of discussion in the senate or riday, Mr. Hoar made a retort worthy of preservation Mr. Johnston asked: "What is a courbon!" Senator Hoar immediately sprang to is feet and replied: "I can tell the senator from riginia what a bourbon is if he wants to know de was once a man who never learned anything or forgot anything. The bourbon has advanced onewhat. He is now a man who never learning thing and who forgets a great deal."

The Size of It. Springfield Repu American statesmanship in this year of ou Lord, 1881, tapers off to the size of little Mahon and his frilled cuffs.

A Straight Outer. with this I would publish, that I have sed St. Jacobs Oil, writes Mr. August rice, Bergen, N. J. and bound that it re-eved rheumatism after a few applications. -The Newport (R I) Mercury relates be following: "Recently as the Hon. R

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—The Pall Mall Gazettee, one of the ablest and most candid of the liberal journals of England, speaks of the late czar as "the greatest and in many respects the no-blest sovereign in Europe," and adds that "since Henry of Navarre fell by the dagger of Ravaillac, no European sovereign deserved as well of his subjects and was requited so

Prince Nicholas Tsherbatov. Frince Micholas Tsherbatov,
Flag Lieutenant Imperial Russian Navy, in
speaking of the efficiency of the Liebig Co.'s
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lent tonic" Edwin Booth says: 'It did
me much good." General Franz Sigel says:
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headache and nervous ess. Beware of imitations. apri diw fri, sun&wed&wit —Never put off till to-morrow a laugh that can be laughed to day.—Kingston Freeman.

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Cable, will begin in the May number of Stribner.

In the Atlantic for April, Mr. James's story "The Portrait of a Lady" begins to give substantial evidence that it is to be the most important of his literary experiments, We say experiment, because it lacks mere narrative interest, and cannot be called a novel, Mcreover, Mr. James appears to be always experiments with his own ideas, his own experience, and cannot be called a novel, Mcreover, Mr. James appears to be always experiments with his characters and their surroundings. Such experiments, to be ancoessful, invoive a deintiness of touch, and Mr. James is successful, Professor John Fiske tells what we learn from old Aryan words, James Parton writes flabbily of Voltaire's schooldays, Major Poore brings his reminiscences of Washington down to the Fillmore administration, and the inevit able Richard Grant White, who mistook is provided and a factor of the party and for the country able Richard Grant White, who mistook is provided and a factor of the inevit able Richard Grant White, who mistook is provided and a factor of the inevit able Richard Grant White, who mistook is provided and a factor of the party and for the country and the Richard Grant White, who mistook is provided a party for the party and for the country and the Richard Grant White, who mistook is really contable for a hangman, has

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n "Mysteries and Miracle Plays," by Mrs. Hooper, founded on the recent French work on this theme by Julieville, The article ntains much fresh matter on an old sub ect. There is a long review, with many triking extracts, of Oliphant's "Land o Gilead:" the account of the "dervish mira cles," which is given in full in the Jour al, being fairly startling. Mr. Robert B Roosevelt has an eminently amusing paper on the profound question, "Why does the safest and most economical vent that we "Crab go Sideways?" We have the second f Helena Faucit Martin's papers on "Some of Shakspeare's Female Characters," Portia being now treated; a curious essay o ancient "Greek Dinners;" a review, with abundant anecdotial selections, of Paimer's recent biography of "Caliph Harous friends. If the veteran leader should "Alraschid;" a rich group of selections from Ruskin's just published "Arrows of "the Chace," under the title of "Ruskinits return to power. But as it has no "iana;" and a capital essay from the country immediate prospects of regaining office, parson, called "Concerning the Cheerfulnes

"of the Old." There is a stirring novelette new leader would be, it is thought, either given complete, entitled "A Culture Ghost; o'or, Winthrop's Adventure." The editor, in his department, ventures to question the claims of Carlyle to be considered a great thinker; and having, last month, atttempted to demolish the notion of woman's intu ions, he now disputes the common idea tollars to the fund for the promotion of that tact is a special feminine quality. Herbert Spencer opens the Popular Scien fact that the Central is not in the habit Monthly for April with his sixth paper on of taking stock in such enterprises gives "The Development of Political Institu-"tions," in which he discusses the subject of "Political Heads," or the causes and conditions that determine the concentra

tion of authority and power in chiefs, kings, etc. "The Black Races of Oceanica," by now conceded will be the largest and Dr. R. Verneau, is an illustrated article devoted to a study of the cranial and facial characteristics of the principal negro races of the Pacific islands. Dr. Felix L. Oswald continues his common sense treatment of land and Russia will be able to come to the subject of "Physical Education" an understanding relative to Central in an article on "Qut-door Life." Asia. Many circumstances conspire just He claims, and with reason, that as a natural at present to bring about such an underexercise in the open air; and, for respiratory standing. In the first place the new czar and the prince of Wales are very close triends. They like each other and they friends. They like each other, and they married sisters. Then again both powers indispensable, and with its associated opwant to get rid of the troublesome and expensive Central Asian problem. England is in possession of India and simply room. In the paper on the "History of wants that possession left secure. She "Chronology," by Professor E S. Burns, we wants no more territory. Russia has have a very intelligible account of the wants no more territory. Russia has great home problems to deal with, and she, too, is anxious to avoid an Anglo-Russian war. In this way doubtless, it came about that when England decided to recall Skobeleff, who was anxious to carry her victorious army to an oasis south of great home problems to deal with, and she, too, is anxious to avoid an Angloians, which, in these days of frequent prosecutions for malprac-

stopped, and that Afghanistan is to be left in the bands of its own rulers.

The evacuation of Canhahar, although fully decided upon, may, however, be delayed by the condition of Afghanistan. The British will of course retain Candahar until they are satisfied that Abdurrahman Khan, the ameer whom a course of the car shops in Wilming Candahar until they are satisfied that a country and the course of Piants;" and in the extracticle, also a short one, "A Medical whom the same of the car shops in Wilming and the country and the country and the country and the course of the car shops in Wilming and the country and the c Abdurrahman Khan, the ameer whom "Man" undertakes to asset to the question. The big guns are subjected to intended to the control of the big guns are subjected to intended to the big guns are subjected to intended to the big guns are subjected they set up at Cabul and who is which everybody is asking, "What is a bound to them both by grati-tude and treaty stipulations, is strong "Waters," by M. E. Aubrey Vitet is an account of the several attempts that have been made to dispose of the sewate of Paris: in power at Herat. The Cabulese and wherein they have failed; and the prospects

> zine, making some interesting disclosures regarding her early relations with the Black wood house; "George Ehot: A Critical "Study," by Leslie Stephen; and "George 'Eliot: Her Moral Influence," by One who

istan. In any event, the position of England is vastly improved. She is now under no obligation to march on Herat, and there is every prospect that the costly retention of Afghanistan is at an end. The new ameer is England's friend and the Russian rulers seem to have become sane in regard to Central Asian affairs.

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but has ceased to soar, -The quarrel between Conking and Blaine isn't the war of the roses, but the scrimmage of the hollyhocks. -Prince Oscar of Sweden, is a handsome young fellow of thirty-three. He is to marry Sophie Marie Victoria, of Baden, who is nineteen.

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tership, in which Lawrence Barrett inter ested himself for the benefit of Mrs General Bartlett, has gone to the chief clerk, W F. Osborne That is, it has been treated as a business matter, and not as a government

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L. J. Hill. THE SUPREME COURT

Chief-Justice James Jackson, Associate Justice Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer Reported by Jackson & Lumpkin Bunrame Court Reporters.

Haines et al. vs. Clary & Whaley. Practice in the Supreme Court.

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1. Where upon the calling of a case a motion is made to dismiss the writ of error, and immediately thereafter a diminution of the record is suggested, the latter will be first disposed of before the motion to dismiss is considered, even though the record if completed would not prevent a dismissal. The court will not dispose of any case finally with an incomplete record, where a suggestion is made on or before the calling of the case.

2. The sheriff is a necessary party to a bill of exceptions filed to the refusal to grant a new trial on the motion of complainants fin a bill to enjoin certain plaintiffs in if is, and the sheriff from proceeding with certain executions, and praying the cancellation of the same, even though the sheriff never made any defense, and the case wasubmitted to the jury upon certain issues of fact, upon the flading on which the chancellor rendered a decree for the plaintiffs in fi. Is, that the executions do proceed The sheriff not having been served with the bill of exceptions, the writ of error will be dismissed.

Writ of error dismissed.

dismissed.
Writ of error dismissed.
Goodyear, Harris & Kay; Symmes & Atkinson, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiffs in error.
John D Rumph, by Harrison & Peeples, for defendants.

for defendants.

Green vs. Juhan, surviving partner. Complaint, from Jones. Promissory notes Statute of limitations. Principal and agent.

Jackson C. J.—Where the agent of the payee of a note to collect it was authorized by the maker and surety thereon to make an entry of a credit in which they were jointly interested, and did so at the instance and in the presence of both, it was such a new promise as would prevent the bar of the statute from attaching.

Judgment affirmed.

Isaac Hardeman; Hill & Harris, for plaintiff in error.

Richard Johnson; Harrison & Peeples, for defendant.

Speer, J., concurred; Crawford, J., dissented.

Sperber vs. Balster et al. Ejectment, from Effingham. Wills. Deeds. Evidence. Jackson, C. J.—1 Though an instrument may nave the general form of a deed, yet if its evident intention is to pass no estate until the death of the make, it will be construed to be testamentary in character.

2. The court of ordinary has exclusive jurisdiction of the probate of wills, and a will cannot be proved and admitted in evidence in a contest under it in the superior court.

ior court.
Judgment affirmed.
R. R. Richards, for plaintiff in error.
Lester & Ravenel, for defendant. Lester & Ravenel, for defendant.

Merritt vs. Merritt et al. Claim from Greene. Statute of Limitations, Administrators and executors. Judgments. Minors Homestead.

Jackson, C. J.—1. A wife and children who were beneficiaries of a homestead set apart from the estate of the husband and father were not concluded by a judgment subsequently rendered by the ordinary against him on a settlement of an estate of which he was executor. In a claim case arising upon a levy under such judgment the beneficiaries of the homestead could attack it—certainly so as to defects on the face of it rendering it invalid in whole or part.

(a.) Where the legal title to property is vested in a trustee for a minor the statute of limitations running against the trustee also bars the minor.

(b) In a citation by legatees to compel an executor to settle the estate of his testator, a judgment de bonis propriis should not be rendered in the absence of any plea of ne unques executor, a release to himself, plene administravit, or plene administravit praeter.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.
C. Heard; P. B. Robinson, for plaintiff in H. T. & H. G. Lewis; E. C. Kinnebrew, or defendants, ittlefield & Bro. vs. Clary. Claim, from Ware, Jurisdiction. Mortgage. Lost

Judgment affirmed.
Goodyear, Harris & Kay, by brief,
plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant.

Anderson vs. Tribble. Equity, etc., fro Jones. Charge of Court. Eviden Deeds Usury. Title. Crawford, J.—1. There was no error the maoner in which the respective clair of the parties were presented by the jud to the jury in this case.

2 It does not appear to us that the jud presented the issues in this case unfairly.

3 There was no error in instructing t jury that in weighing the testimony of witness who was before them, they conconsider the man himself, judge of his it telligence, his manner of testifying, it integrity and uprightness, and character fiveracity, if they knew it.

(a) Written evidence is considered higher proof than oral, and where the paties have reduced their contract, agreeme or supulation to writing, and assent thereto, it is the best evidence of the sam 4. Testimony taken down on a form trial of the same case may be introduced show such contradictory statements of witness as to make him unworthy of cred a though not conclusive as to such form testimony; and such is a fair construction of the meaning of the judge's charge on the joint.

5. The contest being in regard to the Anderson vs. Tribble. Equity, etc., fr.

point.

5. The contest being in regard to title to land, on the trial a charge could reinvoked to the effect that if the deunder which one party claimed was void conveying title on account of usu it might still be foreclosed an equitable mortgage, and be superior the rights of the maker's family by reas of a homestead taken after it was made. the rights of the maker's family by reas of a homestead taken after it was made (a) The homestead right cannot be defe ed by a deed void for usury, nor can a li result be accomplished under the same strument by calling it an equitable mo

age
Judgment affirmed.
C. L. Bartlett; Robert V. Hardeman, by
Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error.
Berner & Turner, for defendent.

Moore vs. Moore. Habeas corpus, from Wayne. Jurisdiction. Ordinary. Crawford, J.—1. The ordinary has juris diction to issue and try a habeas corpus to determine the rights of a husband and wife ing separately as to the possession of the 2. The ordinary did not abuse his discre 2. The ordinary did not abuse his discrition in this case in awarding the control of the children to the mother.

Judgment affirmed.

Symmes & Atkinson, by Harrison Peeples, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendent.

Giles vs. State, Misdemeanor, from Morgan. Continuance, Charge of Court. Practice in the Superior Court. New Trial. Crimi-nal law. In the Superior Court. New Frial. Criminal law.

Crawford, J.—1. The mere absence of ounsel from the court is not a sufficient round for continuance.

2. Whether the framing of the judge's harge before he had heard the evidence is good csuse of complaint, depends on rhether be charged the law of the case roperly or not. If he did, no harm was one

3. There was sunction evaluated as an ort the verdict.

4. That on a second conviction in a mississemeasor case, the judge increased the fine by five dollars over the first sentence, is no fround for new trial. Judgusent affirmed.

J. H. Holland; Calvin George, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

Robert Whitfield, solicitor general, by Jackson & Lumpkin; H. W. Baldwin, county solicitor, for the state.

Mayor, etc., of Savannah vs. Spears. Case, from Chatham. Municipal corporations. Sewers. Negligence. Damages. Speer, J—1 While the mayor, and council of Savannah are only bound to ordinary diligence in regard to preventing injury from a canal forming part of its system of sewers, yet that diligence must extead not merely to keeping up such banks as a drain may have, but to the keeping it open and in such order as to protect the proprietors of adjacent lands, regard being had to the changes which are usual and ordinary at different seasons.

2 In the location of sewers and drains, and perbaps also tradetermining their dimensions, municipal authorities exercise a judicial of legislature discretion; but after the dimensions have been agreed upon or determined, they are liable in damages for negligence in constructing such sewers or drains or for failure to keep them in good sondition.

or drains or for failure to keep them in good sondition.

Judgment affirmed.

H. C. Cunningham, for plaintiffin error.

R. R. Bicnards, for defendant.

Jesup et al., trustees, ws. Epping. Mortagge, from Wayne. Contracts. New promise. Pleadings. Statute of limitations.

Sisser, J.—In seeking to foreclose a mortagge which on its face appears to be barred by the statute of illmitations, where it is sought to avoid the bar by reason of a new promise or partial payment, such relieving facts must be alleged without to meet the same by plea as well as proof. A general averment that the mortaggor, within the time

prescribed by the statute, has made his promise in writing by letters addressed to the mortgages and the assignees of the mortgage and by payments and releases on the mortgage evidenced by the hand writing of the mortgage evidenced by the hand writing of the mortgage and has relieved it of the bar, is not sufficient.

Judgment affirmed.

Goodyear, Harris & Kay, by brief, for plantiff in error.

Ira E S nith; Mabry & Crovatt, by brief, for defendant.

Storey vs. Weaver. Motion, from Greene. Judgments Motions Equity. Contracts. Speer, J.—1. A motion to set aside and vacate a judgment and reinstate a case cannot be determined by any fixed rule, but depends upon the circumstances of the case. ase.
2 In the present case the judge presiding hid right to overrule the motion. (a) Where it was proposed to set aside udgment by default and einstate the cas judgment by detault and remained the vac-toat defendant might plead to the merits, and it appeared that substantially the same matters proposed to be pleaded had been determined against the defendant in a former litigation, the motion was properly

former litigation, the motion was properl overruled.

(b.) Where a contract was made to loa motion was required as security, an give bond to reconvey on asyment of the debt, and the money was loaned and the deed taken, but by inadvertence it was no signed by the debtor, a bill for specific performance would lie.

J. A. Billups; J. C. Reed, for plaintiff in error. rror. H. T. & H. G. Lewis, for defendant.

Park vs. Park. Appeal, from Morgan. Evidence. Practice in the superior court. Speer, J.—Where, on objection to an executor as an incompetent witness to show the facts stated in his returns, the court held that he was incompetent as to debts and payments between him and the testatrix in her life time, and as to other matters was competent, but afterwards testimony of the character ruled out was given by him, the competent, but atterward testimony of the character ruled out was given by him, the objecting counsel understanding that his objection continued, while he court under-stood that it went in without objection, a new trial will be granted.

Judgment reversed
A. Reese; C. Heard; W. H. Branch; P. B. Robinson, for plaintiff in error.
J. C. Reed; F. C. Foster; J. B. Park, jr., H. T. & H. G. Lewis, for defendant. City council of Augusta vs. Radcliffe et al. Ejectment, from Richmond Estates. Trusts. Titles Statute of limitations. [Crawiord, J., being related to the parties detendant in error, did not sit in this case. Judge Simmons, of the Macon circuit, was designated to preside in his place ]
Simmons, J.—1. Where the Georgia railroad and harking company wolds to John 1

Judge simmons, of the Macon circuit, was designated to preside in his place; Simmons, J.—1. Where the Georgia rail-road and banking company sold to John D. Ramey certain real estate in trust for Mrs. Ann L. Frim for life, with remainder to such child or children as she might have in esse at her death, and in default of children, to grandchildren living at the time of her death, with power to said trustee to sell and reinvest with the consent and approbation of the person or persons for whose use he may, at any time, hold said property; and the trustee sold with the consent of the life tenant on.y—a usee in remainder being in life at the date of the sale—and Mrs Frim survived all of her children, and died in 1876, leaving grandchildren:

Held, that the sale by the trustee only conveyed the life estate of Mrs. Frim, and did not divest the title of the grandchildren.

2 Held further that the statute of limitations did not commence to run against the grandchildren until the death of Mrs. Frim, the life tenant.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
J. S. & W. T. Davidson; M. P. Carroll; Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiffs in error.
Barnes & Cumming Willis A. Hawkins for defendants.

for defendants.

Central Railroad vs. Sears. Case, from Spalding. Railroads. Damages. Negli gence. Charge of Court.

[Speer, J: having been of counsel, did not sit in this case. Judge Simmons, of the Macon circuit, was designated to preside in his stead.]

Simmons, J.—In an action by a widow for the homicide of her husband, it was error to instruct the jury as matter of law that they should add interest to whatever amount of damages they might find at the date of the nomicide. The question of increasing damages in such a case was for the jury.

Judament reversed.

A. R. Lawton; John I. Hall, for plaintiff in error.

B. H. Hill & Son; R. H. Johnson; E. W. Beck, for defendant.

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Ware. Jurisdiction. Mortgage. Lost Papers.
Jackson, C. J.—A mortgage is not such an evidence of indebtedness as is contemplated by the act of 1876, (p. 101) providing for the summary establishment of any lost providing the summary establishment of any lost providing the summary establishment of any lost providing dence of indebtedness."

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Early in the day a firm tone was reported, which however, wrought little change in quotations. In the afternoon the market remained steady with a slight unward tendency which carried the months beyond the closing figures of yesterday. An easy feeling prevailed at the close with prices lower, the market showing no material change as compared with yesterday's close. The spot market opened quiet and steady; at noon a dull feeling was reported; middling 101-16e. Net receipts

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ATLANTA, March 31—Lime—Market active. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 90c: les than car-loads \$1.00 is asked, Rosendale coment \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 fbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$0.00; plaster-0-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75 ges. 00; plaster-0-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75 ges. 00; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.75 ges. 00; less than car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl. less than car-loads \$2.75 ges. 00; less than ca

23.800 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.0034.00 % bbl.

24 ATLANTA, March \$1.—Leather—The shoe market is comparatively quiet, and business for the season will fall far below the corresponding time last year Leather is quiet but generally firm we quote good stamp 26.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; hemlock \$6. D. 13 425c; hemlock \$7. D. 204.25c; h

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NEW YORK, March 31—Wool—Dull and de cli ing; domestic fleece 35@48; pulled 21@45; un washed 14@30; Pexas 14.88.

ATLANTA, March 31—Peas — Market firm stocs \$1.50 parties are holding for higher prices white \$2.00 \text{sq.} 20.00 \text{sq.} 20. ATLANTA, March 31—Hay—Choice Tin 9810.00.

NEW YORK, March 3i - Rosin duli at \$1.77% il 52% Turpentine heavy and lower at 44644%.

ATLANTA, March 31.-Wool- Dull; washed 3636; unwashed 23626; burry 15620c. ATLANTA, March 31-Salt-Ground Liverpo 81.10; Kanawha 81.05.

ATLANTA, March 31.—Barley-\$1.00@\$1.15; duil AT ANTA, March 81.—Beans—Tennessee \$1.75; aTLANTA, March 31—Iron Ties—Season abou ATLANTA, March 31.—Bagging—Season about ATLANTA, March 31-Tallow-5@6c; demand ATLANTA, March 81-Bran-\$1.20; firm.

ATLANTA, March 31—Bran—\$1.20; firm.

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ATLANTA, March 31—The market possesses firm tone but no quotable change ha occurred. We quote as follows: Coffee—Firm; Rio 13/4/218/40. Roasted Coffees—Olo government Java 25/25/25. Lest Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—active, firm and of upward tendency; standard A 10/4; granulated 10/4; cut load 11/4; pow dered 11/4; po

prime 7: fair 6%.

NEW YORE, March 31—Coffee dull: Rio car
goes 10@12%. Sugar dull: Cuba muscovado 7%.

fair to good refining 7 3-16@7 5 16; prime 7%.

fined firmer and in good demand: standard.

% Molasses in fair demand: refining 32: Port
Rico 86@50; New Or cans 3.@55. Rice in goo
inquiry: Carolina and Louisana-5@7%.

BALTIMORE, March 31—Coffee dull: Rio car
goes ordinary to fair 10@12. Sugar steady: 1 CINCINNATI, March 31—Sugar steady; hard 10%; New Orleans at 634@8.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, March 31—Clear Rib Sides—Shipments are made at % 490; a good demand prevails; clear sides steady at 90; bulk shoulders 60. Mass pork—Chiesgo—May and June opened a few points lower, but railited and advanced; closing, May 816 60 June 916 75 Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 11/90; plain Teinnessoe 110; shoulders 70; breakfast bacon in strips 11/90. Lard—Therees, lead, 12/90; tiercos, refined 120; togs and cans 12/90; BALTIMORE, March 31—Provisions dull. Mess pork, old \$15.25; new \$16.25. Bulk mean, lose shoulders and clear rib sides \$1/90. Bacon, sounders 60; clear rib sides \$1/90. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 5.85; clear ribs \$16.00. Lard, none here Bulk meats easier; shoulders 5/9; clear sides 82. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 5.85; clear ribs 8.00 clear sides 82. Bugar-cured hams 10. CINGINNATI, March 31—Porx quiet at \$15.256. Side 50. Lard in good demand at 10/9. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear ribs 8.00; clear sides \$2/9. Bacon firm; shoulders 5/9; clear sides 5/9. Bacon firm ST. LOUIS, March 31—Pork firm; jobbing: \$15.75. Lard dull and nominal at 16.40. Bul meats, shoulders 4.90; clear 8.00. Bacon quie shoulders 5.60; clear 8.70(38.76. shoulders 5,60; clears 5,105,70;
HiOa-40, March 31-Pork unsettled and generally higher at 185.50. Lard unsettled and generally higher at 169. Bulk means steady; shoulders 5; short clear 24.

NEW YORK, March 31-Pork held higher and very quiet; old \$5.500,815.25. Middles quiet and firm; loog-clear 35.

Lard a shads higher and less active at 11.05.

Wines, Liquors, Ste.

ATLANTA, March 31—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00g\$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.10g\$1.50: rye, rectified \$1.10g\$1.50: rye, rectified \$1.10g\$1.50: rye, rectified \$1.20g\$1.75; New England \$1.75g\$2.50: 81.70is \$4.00; 1 Jamaics \$8.50g\$4.50; gin domestic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$5.00g\$4.50; Cognac brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; propertied \$1.50g\$5.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; port wine \$1.50g\$5.00; oring to quality; sherry \$1.50g\$5.00; caiswbs \$1.25g\$7,75; exuppernong \$1.00g\$1.50; caiswbs \$1.25g\$7.75; exuppernong \$1.00g\$1.50; RALTIMORE, March 31-Whisky dull at \$1.0 LOUISVILLE, March 81 - Whisky steady at

T LOUIS. March 31-Whisky steady at \$1.06.

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THE NEW FORCE. HIEF ANDERSON AND HIS AIDS.

Commissioner Dodd and Mayor Eng-lish-Some Personal Points. At ten p'clock yesterday morning the board of police commissioners convened in

ner Dodd, chairman Commissioner Goldsmith, secretary, and Commissioners Fox, Hancock and Thrower. After calling the board to order Commis oner Dodd stated that the object of the es ion was the election of a chief of police

were then closed and the balloting began, but as we predicted yesterday, s well oid the members understan each other that within one hou the entire force had been chosen and th The following is a correct list of nembers of the force;

doss, A J.

Supernumeraries—Chistophine, Frank; Wattins
B.F. Pittman; Reis, Z. 1; Goodson, A; McWillama, W; Myers, W.H.; Holland, N.
Cemetery Gua.d—Stroud S.A.; Belcher, Sol Cemetery Guad-Stroud S A; Belcher, Sol.

Those conversant with the police force of
the city, will see that the changes are not
few, General Anderson had no opposition.

His career has been a successful one and h s
services have proven highly beneficial to the city. In addition
to being a good disciplinarianhe is the best detective in the south and
that the case the tries does not note.

Their official career has made their reputa-tion, and for it they should not blush.

Of the old force, Officers McCreary, Sauls-bury, Waikins, Martin. Brooks, Clarke, Thurman, Vickers and Lyons were left. Some astonishment was expressed when this announcement was made but the board was well posted and did what they thought best. Officers McCreary and Thurman were not candidates for re-election, and therefore do not feel sore. Officer Saulsbury had served the city for the past eight years and his election was the past eight years and his election was ought a certainty. Officer Vickers was ipposed to be one of the best men on the The following are the names of the new

members: Spiers, Buchanan, Brenning, Lawson, Garmany, Lackey, Langston Mercer, Moon, Norman, Sheridan, Steer wan, Wester, White Mercer. Moon, Norman, Sheridan, Steer man, Weaver, White.

At half past twelve the entire force assembled at the station house and were sworn in by Commissioner Dodd. After administering the oath of office Mr. Dodd addressed the police force as follows:

You have been elected for the ensuing two years to fill the very important positions of guardians of the peace and morals of our growing city, and upon each of you rests the grave responsibility of enf reing its laws and ordinances, regardless of private interests, or the fear or favor of any one. egardiess of private interest private for any one.

Upon the chief and captains rests the highest responsibility, and the full efficiency of the force has never be reached except by a strict enforce ment of the rules and regulations on their part as by their example in moral deportment these contents of the results as distinguish as great extest of the

The captains will be required to see that the illement under their respective commands go on duty with their uniforms nest and clean, do swe have but few men for the large territy to be patrolled, every policeman will be rested to be vigilant in the dischange of his try. In order to be thoroughly efficient you could acquaint yourselves fully with the rules of regulations governing the force which are sinly and clearly defined by our city ordiness.

ress Dr. W. G. Browne found on the side-walk a red bat in a moribund condition, supposed to have been frozen. It being such a curious phenomenon the doctor has it on exhibition at his dental rooms, 33½ Whitehalt street.

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the matter and report the face. An inves-tigation having shown the case to be up-in which the government should take action the arrest of Guyton was ordered, and or d jury being in session it was

nen one, in the prime of life dies away from me, amid strangers, with no one near to her

The Supreme Court. ATLANTA, GA , March 31, 1881

o. 8. Argument concluded.
1. Akers, receiver, vs Veal et al. Equity from DeKalb. H. C. Peeples, for plaintiff i error. L. J. Winn; F. A. Arnol.; J. I Steward contra-rending the argument of Mr. Winn, the compourmed until 10 o'clock to morrow. United States District Court. was done. nucl A. Bezeman's bond was declared for

Calaway Davis: illicit distiil and costs, itted States vs. Allen D. Balley; illicit retail-verdict not guilty. itted States vs. Henry Dorr, defaulting wit-attachment issued on the 28th and defend-

A Son of Governor Neill S. Brown
Killed in New Wexico.

Nashville American.

Ex-Governor Neill S. Brown received a telegram from W. B. Cnildross, at Albuqueque, New Mexico, last night, stating "that his son. Harry, had been shot and killed at that placens, as the son that placens, and was even inc." No further partie—ins were given the prown went from Nashville with Captain Thatcher, former superintendent of the express companies at this place, and was engaged special express messenger over western railway lines, and in general business connected with the Adams express. About a year ago the trad on which he was making runs as messenger was attacked by birhwaymen, who boarded the extent of reckiessness, gave the robbers a hot reception, and settually drove them from the car, although but a single mas against a dozen. We believe he brought down several of them with his revolver—at a yrate, they retreated precipitately, find left him master of the situation in recognition of this galant service, the Adams express company awarded him a rich gold medal The Cold and the Fruit.

sterday the probable damage to the fruit crop
he cold was the general theme of conversaIt would be hard to determine what the
ral verdict was. Many thought that the
was safe while not a few expressed the be-

so varied and conflicting that he was not satisfied Colones Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, said in reply to a question:

"I don't know how the fruit is. You can ask Colonel Newman. his opinion is worth something; and Mr. Redding can tell you something, also. They don't seem to think that the fruit is injured."

Mr. Newman said that he did not think the truit was injured mach, but that the future might show up things differently.

His proposer call of the first that the future might show up things differently. Happe, who said:

The proposer call of up the did not think the pears are not so badly hirt. The thermometer is gets below freezing point the fruit is more or less injured. The injury may not be seen at the time, but the crop will be short and the fruit will be wormy, faulty, and bad, dropping off before repeating strawberries are not hut. My partner, Mr. Bucher, thinks the fruit is not much hurt but I am inclined to think that he underestimates the damage. I think that the crop this year will be, as I said before, short and faulty this cold weather will, however, give the Le Conte pear a good test and will enable us to determine whether it will thrive in this climate. But a few days now and we are to have the pleasure of seeing and hearing the above greater And we are to see him in the eladiator, play which shows him at his best. Competer critics of the country after seeing him in the mounce him the first actor of his time. Higheliator is not one which Forrest and other have made familiar, but one written for the Victor Hugo's votaries were in their wilde feetay. In his great moments of passion Salvit in the days when the saudier cess spell bound. There is not ing more exquisite than his blending of savager and tenderness. In his impersonation his fac expresses every feeling which fills his breast, an his gestures depict every emotion which stis within him. His audience may not understand he language or know the words which announch changes from flerceness to resulteness, yet these changes are so plain, so faithfully are aportrayed by look and movem in that they will elicit enthusiastic outbursts of applause.

Knights Templar.

Messrs. C. T. Watson and A. G. Howard returned to the city yest rday from a brief trip to Chattanooga in the interest of the Knights Templar commandery of this city. The Chattanooga Times of verterday says: commendery of this city. The Chattanooga Times of yesterday says:

"Mr. C. T. Watson and Mr. A. G. Howard, representatives of the Knights I emplay commandery at Atlanta, arrived in the city yesterday to confier with the officers of Lockout commandery to this city relative to the ceremonies attending the proposed conferring of the degree of the order of Matta on members of the lodge on the occasion of the assembling of the grand commandery of Georgia in Atlanta May 18. They also extended an invitation to the Lookout commandery to be present on that occasion.

Just before the departure of the Atlanta train, the g-attenen partock of an elegant lunch in the dinling rooms of the Southern news company in the depot, tendered them by the officers of the Look ut commandery Besides the guests there were present at the table Major Connor and Sir Knights J. B. Nicklin, A. J. Gahagan, H. Clay awas, and D. J. Chandler. Rich caret. sparkling champagne and fragrant Havanas materially aided dia estion of the cakes and confections.

The Revival Recting.

"Humpty Dumpty Set on the Wall".

Not exactly as above, but Jay Rial's Humpty Dumpty noveity exhibition will tome up at De Give's spera-house to-night. From the notices of the press all over the country, all who attend have a right to expect fau in earnest—r al fun—fun heat runs all through the gamut from the lowest to the highest note. The stage at DeGive's operahouse is a good sized one, and we expect to see more solid enjoyment to every inch of it to night than we have witnessed this season. The organization has the reputation of having less of the pantomime and more clown, excellent Pantal'on, expital Harlequin, a very clever Antonio, and various specialities to draw a large audience. The Revival Meeting. The Revival Meeting.

Dr. Gwin, pastor of the First Saptist church, preached an instructive and impressive sermon instructive and impressive sermon instructive and impressive sermon instructive and impressive sermon to the interest continues to increase, and the ceting seems to need only a greater attendance and more zealous work of the members to make it highly successful. Several persons applied for membership and many were at the sitar for prayer. Prayer-meeting this afternoon from 4 to 5, and preaching to-night.

New Candidate for Public Favors.

In Peters's new building on Peachtree street, near Wall, the e is the nobulest to bacco house in the city. It is managed by Mr. Siawson, late of Columbia. South Caro ina, who is an adept judge of the weed. Mr. Siawson has come to stay with usand will always handle the timest brands made. Watch for his card in Sunday's CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, March 31 — Editors Constitution; In your paper of yesterday there appeared a paragraph copled from an exchange to the effect that Leo XIII had off red sympathy and condolence to the family of the late care of Russia. To this no exception might be taken; as the occupant of the papel chair, be ides being spiritual head of the church, is also a temporal ruler for, although the papers has been despoted of its domunio s, it has never implicitly or explicitly recognized the right of passession on the part of the spoilers. In the considerer, therefore, of temporal ruler, the considerer, therefore, of temporal ruler, the considerer, therefore, of temporal ruler, the considerer, therefore, the word that of the sultan of Turkey, who does not admit the divinity of Christ, would be only an set of contresy. It was in this apirit that the supreme pontiff a few years back sent a letter of congratulation to the Emperor William, of Germany, on the escape from an attempt on his life. ome Spiendid English Race Horse

NEW YORK, March 31 -One of the larges tches of thoroughbred horses ever shipped that inference? The same silly reasoning is used in a consider the pope.

In oration the fact that Pope Leo has offered to suppathy and condelence to the czar's family of which mention is made in the paragraph cited but even had he done so nothing but the vertestig orance or spicen could have drawn such an unwarranted conclusion from this act.

There are several other bunders equally glating in the same article, but not wishing intimit and to to great an extent of your space, I must be conject in having pointed out the one I consider the most perulcious.

Themas F. Cleary. aboard the Anchor line steamship Austra-22d inst. Among this installment of bloode I animals, which is consigned to the American horse exchange, of this city, are the celebrated stallion Elsham, by Knowsley out of Violet, through whose veins flows the blood of Stockwell, the emperor of stallions and winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and the St. Leger, and also of Voltigeur, who won the Derby, St. Leger and Ioneaster cup. Next comes Blue Mancle, a beautiful horsa, although no longer very youthful, who as a three-year-old when he first faced the Ascot Hill, won three races off the reel. His sure, Knystop, was very good borse when The Mayor of a Village Badly Carved

From passengers who came in on the Air Line passenger train at 2 o'cllock this morning, we earn of a serious affray that occurred in Beliton

passenger train at 2 o'click this morning, we learn of a serious affray that occurred in Belliton last night, which may pet have a fatal termina iton. and to which the mayor of that village was a party.

It appears that four young men of the town which may control the manyor of the town control that the process he difficulty by arresting the participants, but to his they demurred, and turning their combined six ngth upon the marshal, forced him to retreat at this juncture the mayor of the town came upon the scene and began assisting the marshal began to the care that this juncture the mayor of the town came upon the scene and began assisting the marshal began to the cattle of the mayor. Several evere wounds were given him and one across the small of the back, it is feared, will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters were arrested. Our for Galacter of the control of Galacter (will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters were arrested. Our for Galacter (will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters were arrested. Our for Galacter (will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters were arrested. Our for Galacter (will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters were arrested. Our for Galacter (will rove fatal. The marshal also was slightly knifed across the bigh. Subsequent to the cutting the rioters are produced in the subsequent to the cutting the rioters are produced in the subsequent to the cutting the rioters. Alice Oates Company.

Speaking of her performance in that city the Springfield, Ill., Register rays: The fair prima done has garbered around her an operatio organization of rare merit—one indeed which may claim precedence in it ability to interpret, to the satisfaction of the five produced the perf

Mr. James H. Jones, would and we may vocalist, has few equals, and we may vocalist, has few equals, and we may vocalist, has few equals, and we may vocalist, has few equals allison and that the principal male members of the troupe, would add strength and character to any organization, no matter now pretentious. The female members of the company are equally an fait, and in short a most enjoyable time was realized by the company are equally an fait, and in the com

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concered to file their objections, if any they have, will in the time preserbed by law, else letters will cranted and applicant as applied for

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Carle, Sebuary 4th, 1881.—Marshall J. Clarke, Admisistrator of the estate of Hannah M. Mcriam, deceased, has applied for letters of dismission from said frust.

Administratrix Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDEE OF THE Honorable Court of Ordinary of Pulto county, Georgia, I wi I sell before the court-house door in said county, on the first Thready in May 1881, within the lawful hours of sale, a lot or Marietta, near Minnie street, jointing Randall containing 'y' of an aere, more or less; also a lobetween Marietta street and the right of ways on the Western and A thantic railroad, commending on the north siste of D'Alvigny street and extending northwest to the Parker-lat, containing about 3 lo of an acre-both parcels of land being part of land lots numbers eighty one (8) and eighty two (82) in the 14th district of Fulton county, G-Sold as the property of the estate of W. C. Moore deceased, for the benefit of the heirs and cred tiors of said decessed. Terms, half cash, belance

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